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LOW GRADE COTTON WILL BE NEEDED

**Salsbury Says Teutons Must
Have It, But Warns Against
Big Crop This Year.**

Upon the heels of his return from
Europe, L. K. Salsbury, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, gave a
farewell luncheon to the board of di-
rectors of the Chamber at 11:30 o'clock
Tuesday. Speaking of the 12 months'
connection which are about to be severed,
Mr. Salsbury said that his service
in the Chamber of Commerce and
with the board of directors had been a
"very happy year, and one marked
by not one unpleasant incident." He
felicitated the members of the board
on the excellent work they had done
and thanked them for the great sup-
port given him. "If anything has been
done by the Chamber of Commerce to
the advantage of Memphis—and I be-
lieve there has—it has been due to the
executive committee, to the secretary,
to the industrial commissioner, the
membership secretary and the board of
directors."

Mr. Salsbury informed the directors
that he would make a report of his
year's stewardship at the general meet-
ing of the Chamber Thursday evening
when the nominees for the vice-presi-
dencies and directorate will be an-
nounced. At a subsequent meeting
Monday he expects to be able to intro-
duce his successor, who by that time
should be appointed by the new direc-
tors.

Big Crop Fatal.

The impressions and convictions ob-
tained upon his six-weeks' trip abroad,
which terminated with his return Sat-
urday, were briefly touched upon. One
statement, relative to low-grade cotton,
was calculated to be most encouraging
to the Southern people. "There will
soon be opened in Europe a market for
low-grade cotton," said Mr. Salsbury.
"In order that Germany and Austria
may be saved from Bolshevism and put
in position to make reparation for the
damage they did in the war, it is going
to be necessary to send them raw ma-
terials. As soon as the peace settle-
ment is made, therefore, there will
be a market in Germany and Aus-
tria for our low-grade cotton."

In this connection, however, Mr. Sals-
bury warned against the expectation
of extraordinary prices for cotton. "We
must not figure on 45 and 50-cent cot-
ton," he said. "We must make up our
minds to be satisfied with 25 and 30-
cent cotton. Those people in Europe
are impoverished by the awful expense
of war, and can not pay extraordinary
prices."

Food Will Be High.

What he learned in Europe accentuated
ten-fold his conviction that the
South must feed itself this year and
run an over-production of cotton.
"Food will be high," he said, "the cot-
ton states must feed themselves. The
people of the South will make nothing
on their cotton if they have to buy
food and feedstuffs to sustain them-
selves and their animals. They must
feed themselves first and then grow
cotton. A 10,000,000-bale crop would
mean good times to the South."

Mr. Salsbury's foreign trip was for
the purpose of conferring with his as-
sociates in the Pine Cotton Spinners'
syndicate, of Manchester, England. This
occasioned a visit to Paris to see Sir
Herbert Dixon, the leader of the Pine
Cotton Spinners and chairman of the
sitting around the green table with
these British business leaders that he
was able to get an intimate insight
of the economic conditions in Europe.

Mr. Salsbury and Frank May, of May
Bros. Hardware Lumber company,
shipped out of Paris to the battlefields
in the central and eastern sections of
Northern France. They viewed much
of the terrible devastation wrought by
the contending armies from Soissons to
Reims. They found the region a vast
desert of barbed wire, trenches, broken
engines of war, graves, shell holes and
shells. Some of the region which they
viewed was so torn with shells and lit-
tered with war debris that it will prob-
ably be impossible to ever again put
it under cultivation.

Mr. Salsbury said he expected the
only profit France would get out of
it in the future was through the mil-
lions of tourists that are certain to rush
to the battlefields of the world war
as soon as the way is opened to them.

Activities Among Memphis Negroes

BY REV. T. O. FULLER.

The Victory loan campaign is in full
blast and must be put over creditably.
The record made by Memphis and
Shelby county in other campaigns must
not be lowered in this. We are a part
of Memphis and inseparably connected
with its destiny. We go up or down
with Memphis. If there is glory we
share it. If there is failure and mis-
fortune we can not escape. The gov-
ernment needs the bond money for
the comfort and maintenance of dis-
abled heroes who fought and bled in
the battles that saved democracy to
the world. The money is needed to
bring the soldiers from overseas to a
safe and honorable discharge. The ob-
ligations of the period of preparation
must be promptly met to protect the
honor and credit of the nation. Both
labor and capital shared in the profits
and both should invest as an evidence
of faith and loyalty. Forward to the
goal, ye citizens of Memphis.

Memphis lost one of its leading
negro citizens Tuesday when Edw. E.
Snelling, for many years owner and
manager of the Southern Printing com-
pany, left for Oakland, Cal. After grad-
uating from LeMoyne Institute, Snelling
managed the printing department
of that institution very successfully for
several years, after which he went
into business for himself. He developed
a large business and was respected by
all who knew him. He leaves a host
of friends of both races, who will wish
him success in his new venture. He will
make brief stops at St. Louis and
Denver, Col., reaching Oakland, Cal.,
about June.

Business activity among negroes is
shifting its center to lower Main ave-
nue and many new enterprises will
soon open up.

Liberty, its privileges and limitations,
was discussed by the class of county
and city teachers at Howard Institute
Tuesday afternoon. Liberty should be
regulated by wholesome laws, and in
the exercise of liberty due regard should
be had for the comfort and happiness
of others," said the teacher.

Rev. J. B. Whitaker is doing good
work at New Salem church and his
congregation is growing steadily.

When you have assisted in weeding
out vicious characters you have added
to the security of human life and made
property more valuable in your com-
munity. It is a mistaken idea of duty
as a citizen that causes one to con-
sider law-breakers.

The Parent-Teachers' association will
meet at Kortrecht high school Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. H. Green, missionary of the
Riverside Baptist Union association, has
been called to the pastorate of the
Mount Zion Baptist church, Pipeston,
Tenn., near Collierville, on the Southern
railway. He will preach there on the
fourth Sunday in each month. Rev.
Green is also the city marshal of the
Howe financial drive, and his address
is 345 Jackson avenue.

At the Ministers' alliance Tuesday
Rev. James A. Miller preached a
strong sermon on sanctification. There
were many ministers in attendance.
Rev. W. W. Whitton presided.

Rev. Wm. Collier, missionary for the
Western division of Tennessee, is in
the city and reports his work in ex-
cellent condition.

The Orange Mound settlement is one
of the most progressive of the several
suburban negro neighborhoods. Many
of the families own their homes and
have several churches, stores and other
business activities. They have their
own school and a public school. They
are also a peace-
able, law-abiding people.



1819
1919

Greeting

Know Ye, That from the 19th to 24th of
May, A.D. 1919, there will be held in the City
of Memphis a great Celebration, marking the
One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of
the City of Memphis and the County of Shelby.

It is peculiarly fitting that a huge festival
commemorating this centennial be held, and that
citizens of our Sister Cities whose history and
whose future are so linked with ours should
participate therein.

Now, therefore, the citizens of Memphis and
Shelby County extend to you this invitation to
come and join with them in fittingly observing
this Anniversary and participating in the
pleasures incident thereto, to the end that we
may know one another better; that civic life may
be broadened and enriched through an observance
of the proud history of which we are the heirs;
and that the happiness and welfare of all may
be advanced.

Given by authority of the Executive
Committee of the Memphis and Shelby
County Centenary Celebration.

Attest:

(Signed)

Bernard Kohn

Chairman Committee on Invitation

(Signed)

General Chairman

ARKANSAS DISTRICT IS FIRST TO GO OVER TOP

ST. LOUIS, April 22. (Sp.)—The
first district of Arkansas, composed of
Phillips, Lee, St. Francis and Monroe
counties, was the first district in the
United States to meet its Victory loan
quota.

All counties in the district had passed
their quotas last night. E. M. Allen,
of Helena, is district manager. Nine
Arkansas counties have subscribed their
full quotas. In addition to the first
district counties they are Polk, Green,
and the north half of Arkansas,
Cross and north half of Mississippi.

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Look at Tongue! Remove Poi-
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and Bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs
only—look for the name California on
the package. Then you are sure your
child is having the best and most harm-
less laxative or physic for the little
stomach, liver and bowels. Children
love its delicious fruit taste. Full
directions for child's dose on each bot-
tle. Give it without fear.

DUTCH SOCIALIST RAPS ENTENTE PEACE TERMS

ARNHEM, April 22.—"The league of
nations is a caricature and the en-
tente's enemies are simply being eco-
nomically annihilated," said Pieter J.
Troelstra, Dutch socialist leader, in ad-
dressing the congress of the socialist
labor party here. Troelstra said the en-
tente had increased the chance of a
revolution in Western Europe by the
decisions of the peace conference.

"A vigorous protest must be made
against the trickery of the entente
powers," he continued. "Their peace
of violence is worse than if Germany
had won the war. A strong movement
must be started against them if peace
is to be made on a socialist basis."

The speaker absolutely rejected the
idea of Bolshevism in Holland, saying
if a revolution visited The Netherlands,
it must come without the soldiers' and
workmen's council.

Pale Children

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with rosy cheeks, hearty ap-
petites, vigorous digestion and ro-
bust health. Give them a glass of
this delicious digestant with meals.

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HUN MINE OWNERS MAY SHUT SILESIAN SHAFTS

BERLIN, April 22. (By the Associated
Press.)—Following the recent de-
cision of miners to depose the director
of the King and Laura mines in Silesia
under a new arrangement by which the
employers would determine with the
employees who shall be hired and who
discharged, the mine owners have in-
sisted on a state-ent refusing to depose the
director and forestalling the speedy
closure of the mines.

A compilation showing the disastrous
results of recent disorders in the Ruhr
district is given. The Bochum Min-
ing company is, it is said, "struck to death"
and probably will never be reopened.
The Mathias mine, which has been
obliged to issue new funds in order to
continue. The Deutsche Kaiser mine
has lost 25,000,000 marks since the revolu-
tion began last November, and is
near ruin, it is declared. The German-
Luzenburger mines have lost 15,000,000
marks in the last three months, and
several mines which in November had
reserves amounting to 15,000,000 marks
now show a deficit of 12,000,000 and
cannot get credit.

RAILROADS SUED FOR MILLIONS IN BACK TAXES

JACKSON, Miss. April 22.—A suit
involving back tax claims totaling sev-
eral million dollars is being argued be-
fore the supreme court today on
the basis of the chancery court of
Yalobusha county.

The suit was instituted by State
Attorney General S. V. Robinson vs.
the Mississippi Valley company, an
auxiliary or holding corporation for the
Dillon Central and Yazoo & Mississippi
Valley roads, and involves taxes al-
leged to be due on old stock issues of
these corporations. It was decided
against the revenue agent in the lower
court.

NOTED MUSICIAN DIES.

RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—Jacob
Reinhart, 74 years old, noted musician,
and for 26 years organist in historic
St. Paul's Episcopal church, where he
played funeral requiems for Jefferson
Davis and other distinguished men, is
dead at his home here.

BARS TAG DAYS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.—Mayor
Martin Behrman has issued a pro-
clamation declaring that permits would
not be issued after next Saturday for
"tag days." With the war over, he
declared, the people were "entitled to
a rest" for the past six months. Every
Saturday has been "tag day" here.

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